NEW YEAR'S TOILETS.

The Styles to Wear and How They Will be Trimmed.

From the Philadelphia Times. The toilets now in course of construction or just completed for the coming receptions and festivities are perfectly lovely. Some ladies will receive in full dinner dresses, created in fabrics more like dreams than re alities, with laces, flowers and iridescent beads so mingled with the dainty textiles that one can easily conceive the robes created by the magical aid of faries rather than made by fingers of ordinary mortals. One of the half-evening dresses is made of terra cotta satin, velvet and procaded silk. The skirt of satin is puffs. Over the upper portion of the satin cut out in battlements about the basque skirts. It opens in front over an embroidered, lacegarmshed plastron, and is finished at neck and slesves with quillings of

A novel costume is in the bluechecked granadine, interspersed with gold, tremmed with ruchings of satin skirt of grena and cream lace ished with full while the tunic ruck of use puffed in the Ligh is dri e. The stylwith a proish bar quillings. Rosette: que skirt. back and embossed The tanic discounting is grace-1.584 th deep the soft

black Chantilly greuadine, trimm | with wined with cardinal satin ril a is of black lace bright colored sat is of satin, folds of finished with doub throat. The skirt has a lost in cardinal, over which are progrenadine, lace ruchit as and be bright ssun ribbon.

One of the new idea. evening dresses with balls of pompons, mour rubber stalks and tied They are arranged in the on the shoulder and a an on the head. A lovely dre with these balls in pale pi shades, has the front arra. flounces of pearl lace, over ing of the two shades, festo the lace. Satin bodice trimmed w pearl lace and po apons.

Railroad Commissioners. the New York Indicates

There are now sixteen of States in the Union, including York, in which a commission will be appointed soon after the new your. that have railroad commissioners, to whom are delegated supervisi powers over the conduct of railw. The authority exercised by these different boards, or commissioners, is as various as the number of States they represent, which shows a great diversity of opinion, as to what operations or practices of the several roads in each State should be represented or regulated. As a rule, the but little or no practical experience we come in railway management, and but a prog limited knowledge of the laws of while

aged in a manner antagonistic to the teblishm But too frequently boards of com- suses will show; for it is not missioners are created under the travagant to hope that by 19 any repressive measures that will but that its wealth will be greater crippl the railroads will promote than the accumulated riches of all the interest of the State, hence their | Europe. action too often tends to create anway interest and trade interest into closer harmony.

The question of transportation is broad and intricate, and for its solution in a way that will promote the P. McCrohen, from Jasper, Texas, interests of trade and commerce, and was struck by the south-bound relieve local oppressions when such freight train, on the East Tennessee, only one case occurred, that of a may exist with the least inconveni- Virginia and Georgia railroad, near ence and damage to the railways, re- Charleston, and carried on the cowquires practical experience in the management of railroads, a thorough before the accident was disknowledge of the laws of trade, and covered. He was given attention at an understanding of the nature and | Charleston by Dr. G. M. Bazemore, extent of conflicting interests. of this city, who found that the There are but few rules of universal skull had been fractured in two they uphold my statements. There are so many cheumstances that combine, in a greater or tess de gree, to secure success that may- Seminole war and was en route to thing short of their full comprehension in any given case results in con- clang fusion and loss to the railroad com- coal mines, and a considerable Lt to the public.

Discrimination in Freights. Polaski Citizen.

no longer the vile and oppressive aimless manner, having become temwrongs heaped upon it by the rail- porarily deranged. oads. We have held our peacethus ong but our wrongs at last barst their bonds and cry aloud for rea the civil war, which is now passing ress. In shipping our newspaper through the press of Houghton, rom Cincinnati the agent of this Mifflin & Co., is said to deal with tuge, towering monopoly invariably ex-President Jefferson Davis in cuarantees that the freight rate shall severe terms, criticising with aggresot exceed 68 cents, and we hold his sive freedom his political as well as fill of laden as evidence of the con- military views. act, but when it gets here another the mercenary underlings Trings A reward of \$4,000 is posted on the freight bill and are as- the various walls in Mobile "for the unded to find that ithough we scalps of the four men who started marriage insurance in that city."

of 68 cents, they exact from us and we are compelled to pay 55 cents. Why this reduction of 13 cents? We demand to know! These soulless corporations cannot perpetrate such a staggering assault upon the thick bosses of our bank account and hope to escape And we are informed that we are not the only victim. It is a fact that perhaps the learned peruser of this paragraph (dashed off with a borrowed pencil and immense loss of brain power) never thought of it. that if any unoffending citizen dares to ride in his carriage over a turnpike he pays toll at the rate of 4 cents a mile, and has the privilege of furnishing his own vehicle; and yet when this same u. c. gets on one of the gilt-edge palace cars that belong | Balsam. bordered with flounce, pleating and to these usurping cormorants he is not allowed to pay but 3 cents a The bodice is of velvet, the shade of mile, with lights, fuel and running gear found and no questions asked. A man can walk for less than that and earry his own trunk. How it

How They Do It In Lebanon.

On Thursday last, Mr. Campbell, of Hopkinsville, Ky., and Miss Alice Pennebaker, of Lebauon, attended bodice and Miss Pennebaker were engaged, cians in the use of vaccination as a r the and the happy event was to take stron place some time in February. The sight of so much happiness in the faces of Mr. and Mrs. Bransford s of they sought the services of a minis- point it spread rapidly over the en-Ak essary to have an additional wit- visitation. The first case appeared dia ness to the affair. The groom re- in Port-au-Prince on November 15th, ers. paired to a neighboring street and 1881, and the disease soon spread and soon reappeared with a young lady, throughout the entire city. The ter a school-mate of the bride. largest proportion of the cases was and Nurses in the United States. d has been used for forty years with never f ling safety groom, with gladness in his heart tality was very great. From the white satin and single balls, attended to the home of her to obtain he estimates that the nummother, where he left her, returning to his hotel, where to spend his smallpox have reached fully 50,000, Abridal night in his own cheerless, and the disease is still doing its DIARE GEA IN CHILDREN, whether arising fireless room. The next morning he deadly work.

uts can be made. bell is of a good family to be heir to a fortune. une next. The bride 'ies in the South .-

Sime la es ting Figuree. Demores Monthly. It is a nde that Americans appointment of these commissioners tan to arithmetic. We is instigated by theorists who have love becase all the tables eal c great national s ce s shows that ve h 5,922,471 agritrade, or the circumstances that gov cultured in the circumstance in th 2,707,42 Mac ers, which nums The assumption in too many cases ber inc. in to 5.250,000. is that railways are purposely man- The way our sufacturing esincreas I from \$378,5 public good, and that any restraint 878,966 i 1840) to \$ 050,000,000 in that may be imposed upon the free 1880. The look at e vast accuexercise of managerial judgment will mulation of property this country. Inthe dread, and no paractust atom promote the general welfare of the In 1860 the wealth of Ingland was State. Proceeding upon this as a estimated at \$9,000,000,000, while bottom proposition, commissioners | the United States was but little over in too many cases conclude that a re- \$1,000,000,000. In 1880 the figures versal of all rules laid down by rails stood: Great Britain, \$44,000,000, way managers is a short and direct | 000; the United States, \$55,500,000,way of accomplishing the object of | 000. These are gigantic sums and the law under which they hold ap- represent enormous growth. The to visit from 200 to 300 smallpox pointments. We do not question United States to-day is the ricuest that much good has been accom- nation on the globe, and its accumus from the worst form of the disease, plished, both to the public and rails lations are the result, not q econoways, by boards of commissioners, my, but of a wise manipulation of and that such still remains to be the forces of nature. Vast as has cination, he took no further done to harmonize corporate man-agement with a sense of public right it is nothing to what our to assumption to at railway companies United States will not only be of are at enmity with trade, and that most populous nation in the world,

tagonisms instead of bringing rails | An Old Gentleman Struck by a Train at Charleston and Carried on the Cow-Catcher Half a Mile.

Yesterday morning, about 4 o'clock, an old gentleman, named J. places, and death was inevitable.

Letters and papers on his person indicate that he is a survivor of the Washington to look after a pension He was interested in number of specimens were found in

his baggage. It is not known bow the accident occurred. He arrived in Charleston Monday night, and it is supposed A long suffering public will brook by some was wandering about in an

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Spoxville Retail Market.

Chattaneoga Market.

Chattanooga Times, December 30.

reathered geese, 304300 each, five turkeys, per pound, 8Mc. -FALLOW-Good to choice, 6c. ONIONS-From store, \$2.50 per barrel. GREEN APPLES-Tennessee, \$2.50a3.00 per barrel; Northern, \$4.00a4.50.

LIVE STOCK.

Atlanta Constitution, Dec. 80

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Lessons from the Haytian Epidemic of Smallpox.

The importance of the subject of protection from smallpox, and the frets a drummer to have his 900- constantly repeated assertions of the pound mansard-roof trunk hauled a real lack of protective power in vachalf mile to the depot for the pitiful cination, make an occasional return sum of seventy-five cents, and then to the subject justifiable, especially have the miserable agent, from lazi- where new experiments are being ness or carelessness, let his baggage made. It is a favorite claim with the run through to Montgomery without opponents of vaccination that the "excess," while he rides on a two diminished mortality from the discent rate! These things must be ease is due to a change in its type, tinkered by the Legislature. We'll and not to the projective effects of never rest till these millionaire vaccination. This has been the most gougers are forced to throw in a specious of all the arguments used chromo. We warn them! A stitch by the antivaccinationists. The rein time saves two birds in the bush. cent experiences in Hayti, detailed A word to the wise is the thief of below, it is to be hoped will not be time. Have a care, or the aroused lost upon such as may have been inlion will haul its freight through on | fluenced by this notion. The account of its ravages taken from the New

York Times is as follows: A letter has been received by a prominent mercantile firm in this city from Dr. J. B. Terres, of Port-au-Prince, giving an account of the ter the marriage of Mr. Bransford, of rible ravages made by the smallpox Owensboro, Ky., and Miss Virgi-Lee in the Island of Hayti, since its first Finley, of Wilson County, at the appearance there in the latter part Methodist church. Mr. Campbell of 1881; and the experience of physipreventive of the disease. Dr. Terres says that the first case of smallpox was brought to the city of Cape Hayti from Porto Plata, a city filled them with a desire to hasten in the Spanish Province, in the latter matters, and accordingly at night part of October, 1881, and from that ter at his study. The man of God tire island, not a city or even a informed them that it would be nec- plantation escaping the dreadful and joy depicted in every feature, best information Dr. Terres is able

> chiefly owing to the free intercourse of well persons with their sick friends. The writer has seen 15 or student in the law 20 persons sitting in the room with f Cumberland Universi- a man suffering from the worst form on, and would have of confident smallpox, and whole families sleeping in the same room with sick children and even in the his personal observations, and some facts which have come to his knowledge in regard to the effect of vaccination as a preventive of smallpox. In Hayti, he says, vaccination has proved to be an almost absolute protection from the disease. A few exceptions have been noted. these he attributes to the fact, that the vaccine did not take properly. "The mor- Eggs and Foult y rules high. tality," the Doctor writes, "is nominally nothing when you take into consideration the fact, that when the epidemic made its appearance it found a population of about 800,000 people, the great majority of whom had never been vaccinated. The people look upon smallpox with very little dread, and no particular atetnonly preventive that we have; consequently the mortality was enormous. Dr. Terres vaccinated himself and family, consisting of six persons and seven servants, in November, 1881, and although during the height of patients, many of them suffering still, having entire confidence in precautions against the intro-

duction of the infection to his fami-. and not one case occurred among them. He writes that he can enumerate at least 40 families, numbering about 300 persons, where he was successful in vaccinating, among whom only six cases of smallpox occurred, and they all recovered. All these people were exposed to the contagion more or less daily, as they would persist in visiting their stricken friends and in attending the funerals of the victims. The doctor also vaccinated the scholars and teachers in three public schools, consisting of about 500 persons, and servant attached to one of the schools. "I can say," Dr. Terres writes, "that I did not find one death eccurring in cases that had been properly vaccinated, and from all the information that I have been able to gather from other physicians,

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Selling Chinese Women to the Almond-Eved Residents in This Country.

VICTORIA, B. C., December 26.—By the steamship Valmer, there arrived forty Chinese women, thirty-two of the number were sold to Chinamen who reside in the United States, and the remaining eight reserved for this place yesterday. Two Chinamen, who place yesterday. Two Chinamen, who worked to secure the women, brought Peaches 2 dozen to them before the chief justice, on a writ of habeas corpus, alleging that they were forcibly detained. The women, however, swore they were disfree agents, and the cases were disfree agents agent agents agents agents agents agents agents agents agents agent tion it was proved that thirty-two women, who went to the American side, were disguised as Indian women. It is feared the traffic in human beings will be carried on at this port on a large scale next year.

from the feeble infant of ove week old to the adult. It corrects acidity of the stomach, rethe world, in all cases of DYSENTERY and from teething or from any other cause. Full his bride, and to which he was to make the masses understand her as soon as the necessary that the spread of the disease was a FERRINS to n the out-life was to make the masses understand ber as soon as the necessary that the spread of the disease was a FERRINS to n the out-life was to make the masses understand ber as soon as the necessary that the spread of the disease was a FERRINS to n the out-life was to make the masses understand ber as soon as the necessary that the spread of the disease was a ferricular to the disease was a ferri for Hopkinsville to prepare a The great trouble experienced directions for using will accompany each bottle. all Medicine Dealers. 25 cents a bottle.

in Beeswax pr pound, 25336 do gecse, 28 do dried, 36 do dried, 37 do d Members representing nearly all principal branches of business in New York city have memorialized Congress protesting against the passage of a bankrupt law whiel. they state would be injurious to the Justiness of the whole country. MARKET REPORT.

CHRONICLN OFFICE. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., December 20 1882. The outlook for an active trade in Grain is romising as the holiday, pass. We look for better prices. The supply of Dried Fruits about what ted at advanced prices. Pork Hogactive, but at prices lower than that paid at the opening. Butter off considerably in price, but WHEAT-Choice White, 95c, a\$1.00; Red, 90a95c.

No. 1. 3a334c; 800 to 1,000 lbs, steers and heiters, 23a334; good fat, 500 to 700 lbs., 23a234; common 13a234; cows and calves scarce and wanted, at \$25.00a40.00.

SHEEP: CALVES. \$1.50a4.00, according to quality. Gross, 6a6tic : nett, 74a8c.

Corrected Daily by J. H. Cruze.

Knoxville, December 30 TIER IRON-Two horse, per pound, Se; on HARR W TERTH—Per pound, 18:200.
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HOLLCWARE—Per pound, 4c.
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Wholesale Grocery Market. Corrected Daily by M. L. Ro s & Co. KNOXVILLS, December 30. Trade booming. Wholesale merchants all very busy filling orders for country merchants for the holiday trade. Coffee up 1/2 cent, and firmer. Grocers' Drugs. Coffee. 8a816 indigo, 8 F, \$\ 9a95 pound....... \$5a # 10a1012 Indigo, Madras95c.a1 06 11a11; Dutch Madder 12a 18

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Wholesale Grain and Produce Market. CORRECTED DAILY BY J. W. GAUT & SON.

Corn—Active and wanted, 40445c.

OATS—Loose from wagons, 35a35c per bushel.

BULK MEATS—Sides, 114,a12c; shoulders, 8c.

LAED—In 50 pound tin cans, 124,a18c; seiling in demand.
 Poraross—Irish, dull; new, 40a50c per bushoi.

per bu.

DRIAD FRUIT-Berries, dull, 649a7 cents per pound; Whortieberries, 8al9e; Half Peaches, new, 5a55e; old, 448a6c; Quarter Apples, 6c; Raspierries, 23a.5c.

BUTTER- In demand; choice roll, 15a26e; prime, 16a12c; grease butter, 5a7c.

EGGS-Buying, in good demand, at 20a21c.

POULTER-Gross-Hens, 7c per pound; roosters, 3c; spring chickens 74sc; turkeys, 74c.

RESTRUES-Prime 50a51c.

RAGS-Cotton, 1al18c.

FEATHRES-Prime 50a51c.
RAGS-Cotton, lallec.
BEESWAX -21a22c per pound
Hiddes-Dry flint, loalic: green, 6c.
TALLOW-in demand, 5a6c.
FLAX SARD-Per bushel, 80a0cc.
BRASS-10a12c: copper 10a12c.
Wool-Choice tub-washed, 53c; tair to good,
30c; dark coarse, 25c; unwashed, 2234a25c.
GISSENG-Per lb, \$1,25a1.40, fall dug; spring

Knoxville, December 30. REVIEW.

No. 1, 2%a3; good fat, 2a214; lambs, 3.

FLOUR - Patent, \$7.25a8.00; choice \$6.25; extra family, \$6.00; family, \$5.50. Mrai. - 70c, per bushei. GBITS - 55.25a5.50. Wheat - Local market is firm at \$1.08%, but the mills are not eager to buy at these prices. CORN-New, in fair request, at 67a70c OATS-Seed, 55c; feed, 50c.

EGGS-25c.
The demand for Wheat improved, with light receipts and unchanged prices. Corn coming in freely and prices well melintained. But little Cas offered; the trade confined to local demand. Dried Fruits, light receipts and good demand for both apples and peaches; blackberries active. Hogs selling at 6%a6%c gross: trade generally very good.

BUTTER-Strictly choice, 26a28c; choice, 2 a27c; prime, 20a2 c; fai, 18c.

DRESSED FOULTRY—Turkeys, 15a164gc; chickens, 1 a14c. ens, 1 al4c.

POTATORS -Irish, \$2,50a3.00 per barrel.

DRIED FRUIT-Peaches, peeled 10a16c;
peeled, 4c; apples, 4c.

BRESWAX-20c.

ONIONS-\$2.75a3.00 per barrel.

FRATHERS-Choice, 55c; prime, 4754=50c.

FRATHERS-Choice, 55c; prime, 474,250c.

LIVE STOCK.

The market is almost bare of horses a d mules, and the demand is very moderate at present. The general condition of the market is such than no reliable prices can be given. In the course of a few weeks business will improve, and ail necessary laformation concerning the stock market will be surnished.

FORK—The market is quiet, and within a day or two the prices have been subject to a slight decline. The market contains moderate stocks of cured sides; green meats plentifue; prices range from 9% aloc. Lard steady at 12c for tierces.

BAOON—Market about bare for sides; sugar BACON—Market about bare for sides; sugar cured hams 16%al7c

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East Tennessee, Virginia and Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific Railway -- Time Table Georgia Railroad TIME TABLE. In Effect October 22, 1882 (Louisville Time.) EASTWARD DAILY STATIONS. No. 2. No. 4.

No. 3 No. 1 Knoxviile..... Leaves Knoxville ...

Ohio Division. PASSENGER. Knoxville, Heiskeit's. 9:00 a.m

North Carolina Division. STATIONS. Passenger Mixed. Leaves Morristown....... 9 :45 a. m. 6.45 a. m.
Arrives Warm Springs..... 1 :30 p. m. 11:25 p. m.
Leaves Warm Springs..... 2 :15 p. m. 12:36 p. m.
Arrives Morristown...... 6 :00 p. m. 4:25 p. m.

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At Rogersville Junction with Rogersville and Jefferson Raifroad.

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tern North Carolina Hailroad.

At Bristol with Norfolk and Western rallicad, connecting closely for all Virginia and Fastern cities, via, Lynchburg and all Eastern, Middle and Northern States points, via Rosnoke and chenandoah Valley Route.

At Warm Springs with Western North Carolina railroad for Asheville, Morganton, Statesville, Salisburg and all points in North Statesville, Salisbury and all points in North

Fish fresh, per b. 10al5 Shot per pound, 12% Fish fresh per B. 10a15 Shot per pound, 12% do cod, "10a124 Tea gr'n, pr B.,59c.a1,25 do mackerel" 8a20 do black, "50c.a1,25 Feathers, "55a55 Tar per gallon, 50 Hay per cwt, 60a75 Tallow per pound, 514 Lard per pound, 15a16 Vinegar per gal., 30a3 F. K. HUGER, Supt., Knoxville, Tenn., JOSEPH GOTHARD, A. G. T. A., Knoxville, YOU ARE

WHEAT—90C. \$51.00 per Dushel.

HAY—Tennessee, 50a75c; Wostern, wholesale,
\$18.00a20.00; retail, 75c; S1.10; Prairie hay,
wholesale, \$14.00; retail, 75c; in wagons, to
consumers, 55a80c.
CORN MEAL—Per bushel, \$3a55c.
OATS—Selling, in car lots, bulk, 45c; sacked
and delivered in depot, 47a50c.
RYE—Nominal BARLEY-Nominal.

BULK MEATH—Long clear, 9%c; clear rib, 10c; clear sides, 10tgs; shoulders, 7%; racked hams, sigar-cured, 14%c.

BACON—Clear sides, 12tgc.

LARD—Prime lear, in therees, 12c; in cans, 12%.

PICKLED FORK—\$20.00 per barrel.

POTATOES—From store, new Irish, 75: per sishel. packed hams, NORTHWEST, DRIED FRUIT-From first hands-biackberries,

DRED FRUIT—From first hands—blackberries, 6c per pound; apples, 44,55c per pound; peace-es, nalves, 4½c; quarters, 4c.
Frathren—From first hands—strictly prime geese, in shipping order, 50a52c; mixed feathers, including duck, 15a50c; wet and green, 5c off.
BEESWAX—Choice, 24 per pound
GINSENG—From first hands, dry, \$1.30.
HINES—From first hands, dry, \$1.30.
HINES—From first hands—No. 1, green, 6c;
No. 1, green sait, 719c; flint, 125a14 4c; dry sait, 10a12c; seconds, 7c per jound off.
BUTTER—Common, 15c; medium, ...c;
good to strictly choice, 18c.
BGGS—From first bands, 18c.
FOULTEX—From first bands—young chickens, 12 1-2a15c; hens, 22c; ducks, 29c each; fat, full-feathered geese, 30a35c each; live turkeys, per pound, 8½c. SOUTHWEST. BE SURE

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pounds and upwards, \$3.06a5.00; Best lambs to pounds and upwards, \$4.25a4.50; good, \$3.50a 4.00; commer, \$2.00a2.50.

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